

One New England states, He explained the reason for this is other cities with their solidly established businesses are found in the area. The bankruptcy filing rate at 3.5 percent is the highest bankruptcy filing rate at 3.5 percent, 1,000 people.

Editorial Research said businesses often use the bankruptcy as a means of breaking their way out of a bad situation. The bankruptcy under Chapter 11 did not mean the loss of \$50 million. Once under the protection of the bankruptcy court, Wilson Foods had to cut worker wages by 40 to 50 percent.

Another major company that turned to

In regards to Manville, Sen. Robert Dole,

as opposed to .5 in the Eastern seaboard and

*Identification is required. Letters may be dropped off in person at 538 ELWC. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.*

Suddenly, the phone rings, awakening both of them. The husband answers. He is greeted by a cheerful voice which says, "Hi! I'm, taking a poll for BYU and I wanted to ask you who you were voting for tomorrow."

Meet the average BYU student. Well over 80 percent of the students adopted this attitude in the last election, and just as many are apt to do so this year. To these noble souls we

A look backward of a mere 45 years can teach us an important lesson. World War II did not begin because Germany and the other European powers had armed them-

apt to do so this year. To these noble souls we

apt to do so this year. To these noble souls we

A look backward of a mere 45 years can teach us an important lesson. World War II did not begin because Germany and the other European powers had armed them-



# Primary front-runners disqualified

By LAURA SAVINI  
Universe Staff Writer

Mike Schlappi and Mark Johnson, who emerged from the primary election as the top contenders for the ASBYU presidency, were disqualified from the race Friday morning for obtaining an unfair advantage by early campaigning. The team is appealing the Elections Violations Court decision, and will be heard by the ASBYU Supreme Court tonight.

Schlappi and Johnson are the first ASBYU presidential candidates to be disqualified from an election, said Rod Villalobos, Elections Violations Court judge.

After a 10-hour hearing, the court announced their unanimous decision of disqualification at 4:30 a.m. Friday.

The team received a restraining order allowing them to continue campaigning until the Supreme Court decision is made at 9 p.m. tonight, according to Randy Neal, elections committee chairman.

"The magnitude of the violations was too serious to let them remain in the elections. We (the court) assessed how it would affect the other candidates, ASBYU and students in general and realized disqualification would be the right decision," said Villalobos.

The hearing included discussion of six incidents of early campaigning. Schlappi and Johnson were found guilty of three violations, not guilty of two and one was dismissed.

Early campaigning was defined by Mark Asplund, ASBYU attorney general, as telling anyone of candidacy except during one-on-one confrontation with friends or acquaintances, before campaigning has legally begun.

Steve Farrell, representing the plaintiff, ASBYU, said all the candidates had to sign a contract of compliances when they registered to run in the elections. Signing the contract constituted an agreement to learn the election bylaws and to obey them.

"It seems like an uncaring attitude to sign to comply with regulations but yet violate them again and again. After an earlier court appearance they still do the same things," said Farrell during his prosecution.

The plaintiff used the ASBYU Supreme Court case of Hannah vs. ASBYU as supporting evidence of his case.

Cynthia Hannah had been elected as the ASBYU Culture Office vice president. A Supreme Court decision found her guilty of five minor violations. She was disqualified and a re-election ensued.

The plaintiff stated, "Hannah was disqualified after five minor violations and here we have at least eight major violations. This shows systematic disregard of the bylaws."

Mike O'Neil, counsel for the defense disagreed. "Disqualification is such an extreme punishment. It should only be used if the violation is to the extent that the other candidates cannot catch up with the team in question to make up for the advantage.

"Disqualification would be a blot on the ASBYU system, the candidates and the university for the rest of their lives."

Johnson, in defense of himself and Schlappi, said, "We admit negligence for our first violation (campaigning door-to-door before it was allowed and at a restricted time). We hadn't read a certain part of the elections rule book. I read it vaguely after the first elections rules meeting and thoroughly after the first citation."

"Mike and I were determined that we wouldn't be in this position again. We were treading so close to the line that it was beginning to hinder our campaign," said Johnson.

Representing the court, Villalobos said, "This was a very big decision for us to make. We prayed about it before we made a decision and each of us felt it was the best for everyone."

"We have had no regrets since we made the decision. We can't allow someone to come in and break the rules."

"We can't just slap them on the hand when a mistake is made. That is not believable or professional. If the Supreme Court keeps our decision, it will add a lot of credibility to ASBYU," Villalobos said.

The court decided on disqualification because the magnitude of the violations was such that Schlappi and Johnson had accrued an unfair advantage over the other candidates in the race.

However, O'Neil said, "We feel as far as the citations went, the decisions were equit-

able—but the decision for disqualification is incorrect."

The court recognized Schlappi and Johnson had no direct control over a few of the incidents which resulted in their high visibility. However, according to Frank Marchese, senior judge of the court, "Name recognition is a key factor in ASBYU elections."

The two events which lent the most visibility to Schlappi and Johnson were a feature article about Schlappi printed in a May 1984 edition of The Daily Universe in which he announced his plans of candidacy and another announcement of his candidacy in early March of this year in an LDS Bishop in a BYU ward's sacrament meeting.

Though the court recognized Schlappi and Johnson had no control over these particular situations, the first incident yielded "incredible magnitude" and the second "medium to heavy magnitude."

Both of these events in addition to other similar events occurred before campaigning was officially allowed to begin and established such a strong working base for their campaign that other candidates were unable to catch up with Schlappi and Johnson's headstart.

As a witness of the case and a former member of the elections committee, Doug Koob said, "Everyone felt bad about the decision, but due to the number and magnitude of the violations they (the court) felt it was necessary to disqualify them to attain a fair election."

## Bankruptcy, a way out Election results in of financial problems?

Continued from page 1

Immediately after filing bankruptcy under Chapter 11, Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo declared 'existing labor contracts with the company's pilots, ground crew and flight attendants void, and fired 8,000 of the company's 12,900 employees.' With Continental's assets at about \$258 million, Lorenzo acknowledged the company faced no immediate cash crisis, but said he chose to file under Chapter 11 in order to 'protect out liquidity and allow us to operate on a cost-effective basis.'

Editorial Research cites how Eastern Airlines tried to use bankruptcy as a way to get its workers to accept cuts in wages. Eastern President Frank Borman announced, "Eastern would file for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 or shut down unless its 20,500 union employees accepted a 20 percent pay cut previously accepted by non-union workers, about half of Eastern's work force."

Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., said in Editorial Research, "The bankruptcy laws fulfill the important function of providing assistance to companies that are experiencing extreme finan-

cial distress. What we see today is the potential undermining of the bankruptcy law."

Dwayne Gillman, a Salt Lake City bankruptcy attorney, said, "People and businesses file for bankruptcy when they see no way out. Congress wants to encourage more people to file under Chapter 11 instead of Chapter 7." He feels the reason is Congress believes more people are able to pay their debts more than actually do. Too many creditors suffer when an individual or business files bankruptcy under Chapter 7.

Frank Smith, a BYU law professor, cites the change in economic condition as a reason why more people are filing for bankruptcy. There are more businesses failing because of the regression and past inflation, thus, they file for bankruptcy.

"In a system where people buy on credit and borrow money, you're going to have failures," he said. "Bankruptcy is bad if you're the creditor because you don't get your money. But it's good if you're the debtor because it gives you another way to pay."

By LAURA SAVINI  
Universe Staff Writer

The results of the ASBYU primary elections, announced Friday night, brought cheers of success to some and grandiose disappointment to others.

Three presidential teams were announced as winning the primaries rather than the usual two. The winners are Schlappi and Johnson, Dougherty and Frame, and Kilburn and Madsen.

The Supreme Court issued a restraining order that prohibits release of the number of votes received by the top three teams pending the review of a disqualification order.

The finalists for Academics Office vice president are John Fife, 1,966 votes, and Tim Hickman, 1,455 votes.

For the Athletics Office vice president David Hart, 2,375 votes, and Kirby Brown, 1,217 votes, will be running in the elections.

Michael Call is the only candidate

for Community Services vice president. He received 2,815 votes. Keven Stratton, who withdrew from the elections but whose name remained on the ballot, received 1,411 votes.

The winners of the primary election for Culture Office vice president are Leslie Mayo, 2,421 votes, and Lindsey Bennion, 1,441 votes.

John Lund, 2,732 votes, and Scott Stephens, 1,683 votes, are the candidates for Finance Office vice president.

For Organizations Office vice president, primary winners are Shelley Burnette with 1,538 votes and Paul Ahlstrom with 1,287 votes.

Social Office vice presidential candidates are Shelli Hill, 3,206 votes, and Bonnie Gang, 1,388 votes.

Scott Bentz received 2,062 votes to win the primary election for the candidacy of Women's Office vice president. Sue Swanson is the second candidate with 1,421 votes.

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Editors: S.S. Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services. Editor: Scott D. Pierce; Display Ad Mgr.: Jeff Hagley; Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Art Director: Brian Andrus; News Editor: Craig Steinburg; City Editor: Susan Harris; Asst. City Editor: Laura Childers; Campus Editor: Kristy Lacerus; Asst. Campus Editor: Suzanne Leavitt; Sports Editor: Troy Steiner; Asst. Sports Editor: Mark Carpenter; Lifestyle Editor: Mary Alice Salmon; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Gina R. Marcucci; Copy Editor: Scott P. Trotter; Night Editor: Dave Lewis; Wire Editor: Mandy Jean Woods; Copy Desk Chief: Camille Crazer; Asst. Copy Editors: Doug Fox, Joyce Pennell, George Frey; Assoc. Photo Editor: Paul Sauter; Photo Editor: Tom Walton; Photo Editor: Doug Lind; Dave Sidaway; Senior Reporters: Neil Bair, Dan Billitt; Teaching Assistant: Anne Thornton; Sandra Stallings; Monday Editor: Shannon Hall; Assoc. Monday Editor: Jonette Uharber; Morning Editor and Receptionist: Connie Roberts; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Gina Jessen; Unint. Editor: Dean Barry.

Mule may be pregnant for second time

CHAMPION, Neb. (AP) — A mule that made history last summer by giving birth — the first such case to be documented — may be pregnant again, according to her owners and experts.

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# Children's theater a big hit

By DANIEL BILLIN  
Senior Reporter

For a group of BYU theater students, children's theater is definitely not child's play.

"A misconception a lot of people have about children's theater is that the story should be very simplistic," says Susan Johanson, director of the BYU Young Company, a children's theater group.

"Children learn more from birth to age six than from six to 100," said Johanson. "It's during that time that you need to really challenge their minds. Our goal is to present something the children can think about."

Albert Ricci, 21, a senior theater education student and Young Company actor, says the company's current production provides that challenge. "The Nightingale is geared to both children and adults. Just because it's children's theater doesn't mean the story is dumb."

According to Johanson, The Nightingale is the story of a selfish Chinese emperor who finds happiness when he learns to like himself and others. "The Nightingale sings about the love in our hearts," she said.

Cast members have found that the logistics of presenting The Nightingale aren't child's play either.

Last fall, the company chose the work to be taken on tour, booked performances, and cast the play in time for students to arrive to have Tuesdays and Thursdays free during winter semester.

After rehearsing for the entire month of January, the five-member cast began a two-month tour of elementary schools that hit criss-crossing the state.

"I don't like getting up early in the morning to go on the road," says Ricci of the six and seven a.m. cast calls. "It's a very big commitment—we give up Tuesdays and Thursdays to do the show."

The company has scheduled 32 performances this semester, most in out-lying school districts, according to Johanson.

The group prefers schools far from metropolitan centers, such as Box Elder, near the Idaho border, because of their lack of opportunity to see live performances, said Johanson.

"We have no trouble booking out season," said Johanson. "We continue to get calls even after we're completely booked," she said.

Both the actors and school teachers are

pleased with the response to the performances.

"They did an excellent job... The children were thrilled about everything," said Ruth Hersh, a teacher at Peterson Elementary in Price where the company recently performed. "We look forward to them coming down every year," she said.

Ruth said last year her fifth and sixth grade boys didn't want to participate in the Christmas program because of the dancing involved—that is, until they saw the Young Company performers dance.

"I like working with the kids. I get a big kick out of it when they start booing me," said Ricci, who plays the Chinese emperor.

Nightingale is designed as participatory theater, said Johanson. The children play the people of China, she said.

"Everyone always bows to the emperor when he comes in," said Johanson, adding that the audience also forms a mime orchestra for the emperor.

The company's goal is to educate as well as entertain, according to Johanson, who likes to cite the saying, "There's a vast difference between a young mind and a stupid mind."

## Small business is big in Utah

By DANIEL BILLIN  
Senior Reporter

Art and Nancy Terrill of Orem already had their own heating and air conditioning business last year when they noticed a vacant storefront in downtown Provo.

"We saw the open space, found out what the rent was, and just started brainstorming," Nancy said. The result—the couple rented the space and opened a sandwich and creamery last May.

Steve Peterson had run an appliance-repair service for four years when his wife's visits to a tanning salon inspired her to get into the business. After finding a location and ordering equipment, the Orem couple opened their own tanning center last August.

These entrepreneurial couples, both in their twenties, are part of a Utah business boom—a boom that led the nation, according to the latest President's Report on the State of Small Business. The report, published in March of 1984, said more small businesses were incorporated in Utah than in any other state.

"That's really an amazing thing," said Josie Valdez, the Utah Small Business Administration.

Citing from the same report, Valdez said Utah was ranked No. 17 in percent change in business incorporations, and experienced the 10th fastest growth rate in wages and salaries.

"Small business has created most of the new jobs in the country," Valdez said. Of the new jobs created since 1980, 85 percent have come from the Mountain, Pacific and West South Central regions, she said. Utah is one of the eight states comprised by the Mountain region.

According to the State Corporations Department, small businesses were registered at an average rate of 770 per month last year.

The Provo/Orem area is right in line with the state as a whole. One thing students can always count on seeing when they return in September, besides street repair, is a host of new businesses.

"There's a tremendous amount of activity in Provo—a lot of energy, because it's a college town," Valdez said.

The Orem City Office of Development Services issued 450 new business licenses in 1984, including home industries, and has issued 55 so far this year.

Provo City does not keep figures on new licenses.

Neither Orem nor Provo, however, keep statistics on another local phenomenon—businesses that close up shop.

The signs of turnover are there, however. Under the Yellow Pages listings for 'pizza,' five new businesses are listed for 1984, while three businesses listed in 1983 no longer appear.

In Provo, a dental clinic has replaced one of those pizza parlors. The dentist's son, a BYU student, has set up a video-rental store in the place not taken up by his father's clinic.

The area's high turnover rate is due partly to the sheer number of new businesses being opened, according to Valdez.

"Where there are more businesses opening, there will be more businesses that fail," she said.

"Generally, in the State of Utah, we're well within the national average," Valdez said. That average, she said, is that out of all new businesses, 50 percent will no longer be open by the end of one year.

One of the main reasons small businesses fail is the lack of capitalization, Valdez said. "They don't have enough money to get started right, and end up losing money every month."

## KKK begins cable TV show

DALLAS (AP)—Sometimes they dress in military fatigues. More often they wear the business suits seen on more traditional talk shows. Even their topics are, at first glance, benign.

But the message they deliver to Texas living rooms via cable television is the same one historically carried by men dressed in white sheets and pointed hoods: the supremacy of the white race and destruction of all others.

The arrival of public access programming—cable TV channels made available to citizens for their own shows—has given the Ku Klux Klan and other extremist groups a new pit amid the Sunday church services, aerobics and cooking classes.

Opponents claim it doesn't matter because few people watch the shows.

Cable and government officials who supervise programming generally take a "hands off" stance. The Klan and similar groups are protected by the First Amendment right of free speech.

"Cable is the 'Hyde Park' of communications. There's very few places where a white nationalist can get on TV and not be interrupted by commercials or be badgered by when you stop beating your wife questions," said Tom Metzger, 46, a Fallbrook, Calif., TV repairman who once headed the state Klan and now produces a white-supremacist program aired in Austin, among other places.

"We're going around the establishment media to tell people that race is the biggest issue in this country," said Daniel Miller, who as local sponsor of the show describes himself as head of the Texas Patriot Network.

But opponents say the "missionaries of hate" will fail.

"In Dallas, we've taken the policy of just ignoring them," said Ted Watkins, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In January, the cable company refused to air three tapes. "We felt it violated our city ordinance on standards for programs," said Warner-Amex spokesman David Huntley.

"The tapes were violent and advocated the overthrow of the government," said Celeste Moy, a company attorney. "In one, the speaker was dressed in combat attire. His words were strong, and when you put them with his attire" the company had questions, she said.

## Diapered donkeys?

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—An official of the island town of Lamu, off Kenya's Indian Ocean coast, wants to keep the streets tidy by putting makeshift diapers on donkeys.

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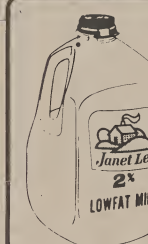


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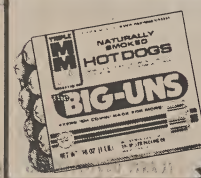
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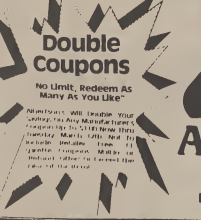
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# SPORTS

## Tallhem leads Y to seventh place in NCAA track

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — BYU's Soren Tallhem led the Cougar men to a seventh-place finish in the NCAA track championships.

Tallhem, a native of Sweden, matched the meet record in the shot put at 69-3/4. Distance runner Ed Eyestone helped the Cougars' total with a second place finish in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 7:51.46, the same official time as first-place finisher Kevin King. King, a Georgetown student, was recorded as the new record holder for the race as he edged Eyestone at the tape.

Aisling Molloy, a BYU runner from Ireland, finished fifth in the women's 1,500-meters.

Arkansas, led by Mike Conley's wins in both the long jump and triple jump, claimed the overall championship for the men while Florida State took top honors among the women's teams.

Arkansas' 70 points, including 20 from Conley's efforts, were enough to outdistance the nearest competition, Tennessee, by 41 points.

While Conley was the only athlete to win two events, there were numerous other outstanding performances. Three world indoor bests were broken; three American records were cracked; four collegiate marks were shattered; 18 meet marks fell, and one meet record was equaled in the 30 finals.

One of the most impressive showing was by Willie Caldwell of Baylor, a senior from Killeen, Texas. The rangy Caldwell sped to a world indoor best of 1 minute, 12.24 seconds in the men's 500-meter race, clipping two-hundredths of a second off the mark of 1:01.26 set this year by Mike Armour

of Georgia Tech.

The other two world bests came in women's events.

Florida State's Esmeralda Garcia, a native of Brazil, twice broke her mark in the women's triple jump, winning at 44-4. She had come into the meet with a world best of 43-3/4, and bettered that first with a jump of 43-7/4 before producing her winning effort.

Villanova's 3,200-meter relay team of Kelly Toole, Debbie Grant, Joanne Kehs and Veronica McIntosh established the other world best, clipping more than six seconds off the old world indoor best with a time of 8 minutes, 33.60 seconds.

The performances by Caldwell and Villanova also were American records, along with the 42-9/16 second-place finish of Dorothea Bates of the University of Southern California in the women's triple jump.

The other men's meet records were posted by Arkansas' Paul Donovan in the 1,500, Michael Franks of Southern Illinois in the 400, Joe Dial of Oklahoma State in the pole vault, Sam Graddy of Tennessee in the 55-meter dash, Wisconsin in the distance medley relay, Gawayn Guy of Rice in the 1,000 and Southern Methodist in the 1,600-meter relay.

The remaining women's meet records were broken by Oklahoma State's Christine McKillen of New Zealand in the 3,000, Lillie Leatherwood of Alabama in the 400, Clemson's Tina Krebs in the 1,500, Mary Moore of Washington State in the jump, Cynthia Green of Grambling in the 500 and Christine Sylthe of Louisiana State in the 1,000.



BYU shot putter Soren Tallhem prepares for competition. Tallhem tied a meet record at the NCAA tournament to lead the Cougars to a seventh-place finish.

## NCAA tourney pairings include 2 WAC teams

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Ten and Big East conferences put a record six teams apiece in the 64-team NCAA basketball tournament field Sunday. One official said the field, the largest ever, also is the best ever.

"We are very excited about the very difficult job we have done," said Vic Bubas, chairman of the Division I basketball committee which spent three days and nights drawing the pairings and seedings.

Georgetown, St. John's, Michigan and Oklahoma — the top four teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty — were made No. 1 seeds in the four regions.

First-round competition begins Thursday around the nation, and the tournament will end with the championship game April 1 in Lexington, Ky.

The committee picked 35 at-large teams to go with 29 which qualified automatically as champions of their conference or conference tournament.

"The first 20 or 21 at-large teams were easy. It was no trouble," Bubas said. "The last 15 got difficult, and I'm telling you, the last six or eight, we could have stayed there a week. It was an agonizing experience."

The WAC, fulfilling one of its purposes for adopting a post-season tournament, will have two teams entered in the national tournament.

San Diego State, winner of the WAC Post-Season Tournament, gained an automatic entrance into the NCAA and the chance to take on 11th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas.

ranked Nevada-Las Vegas.

Texas-El Paso, the regular season champion in the WAC, received one of the at-large bids Sunday. WAC director of information Nurdy Jensen has said that one of the purposes for adopting a post-season tournament in the conference was in hopes of getting more than one team into the NCAA tourney.

Both WAC teams were placed in the West Region. SDSU will play in Salt Lake City, while UTEP will face Tulsa in Albuquerque.

Kentucky, a Final Four team last season and host of the finals this year, made the field with the worst record among at-large entries, 16-12.

Among the missing were Indiana, NCAA champion in 1976 and 1981 but a loser in six of its last seven games this season; Louisville, which won in 1980 and had been in the last eight NCAA tournaments; Houston, which had been in the Final Four the last three years; and UCLA, which won 10 titles in a 12-year stretch ending in 1975 and which had not missed the tournament two years in a row since 1961.

Only three independents made the field — Notre Dame, Dayton and DePaul. Among others left out, despite the addition of 11 teams this year, were 20-12 Creighton, 20-10 Richmond and 20-8 West Virginia, the regular-season Atlantic 10 champion.

Lehigh, at 12-18, is the only tournament team with a losing record. Lehigh got in by winning its East Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

## Hawaii captures WAC swimming title; BYU finishes 4th in conference meet

HONOLULU (AP) — The advantage of competing at home came into play during the 1985 WAC Swimming and Diving Championships as four teams traveled to Honolulu, and the hometown University of Hawaii won its second consecutive title.

BYU's Paul Johnson proved a bright spot for the Cougars. He won the 200 butterfly and qualified for the NCAA meet in 1:47.49, a WAC record. The Cougars, however, finished fourth in the meet.

Led by Henry Arakaki, who set a WAC record of 2:00.97 in the 200-yard breast stroke in a qualifying heat, Hawaii outdistanced the second place conference team by 43 points.

Arakaki won the event in 2:01.29 over Utah's Justin Farabee who came in at 2:02.41. The time was enough to qualify Arakaki for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

The senior from Hawaii earned a place in the WAC history books by becoming the only swimmer to win two events in each of four WAC meets. Arakaki has won the 200-yard and the 100-yard breast stroke for the last four years.

UH won the competition with a total score of 405½ points. Utah followed with 372½, New Mexico had 321, Brigham Young 310 and Air Force 125.

Hawaii's Gary Hurring and Joh Ballack finished first and second in the 200-yard backstroke. Hurring set a WAC record at 1:48.07. Ballack, who finished at 1:49.04 in the final, had set a WAC record of 1:48.89 in the trials.

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### NFL owners begin meetings

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The National Football League owners began their spring meetings Sunday with the reassurance that with the sale of the Philadelphia Eagles by financially strapped Leonard Tose, one of their more pressing problems, is apparently solved.

NFL officials stressed that there will be no approval of the sale until after this spring pending an investigation.

## Jazz up for sale April 16

CHICAGO (AP) — The Utah Jazz may be for sale this spring, but now the club is just buying time, says David Checketts, club president.

"The team is on sale to Salt Lake City today. On April 16, it will be on sale to the highest bidder," Checketts said.

Checketts said he is confident the team's financial position will be improved in one of two ways.

Either the Jazz will sell \$100,000 limited partnerships currently being offered, or they will receive help from an investor like Triad America, he said.

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# LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Renee Rinaldi

## Award-winning art displayed

Works by artists from all over the country included

Artists from throughout the United States, particularly those in the Intermountain West, display their work in an exhibition that began last week in the B.F. Larsen Gallery and Gallery 303, HEAC. Ninety-three art pieces were selected as part of the annual BYU Fine Arts Exhibition, which will be shown through April 5.

Awards were given at the reception that began the show. Judges included painter Edith Robertson of Salt Lake City, sculptor Richard Johnson, director of the Salt Lake Art Center, and Wayne Kimball, a Tamarind master printer and member of the

BYU art faculty. The judges also have exhibits of their work on display.

"Gallery visitors will see both traditional and contemporary art work," explained BYU Gallery Director Clyff Allen. "The judges look for the best in both areas."

Art work purchased for display in the BYU Law School includes the following artists: Judith Mehr for "Crimson Pears," an oil painting; Randy Gibbe for "Mit Der Weltkugel," a lithograph; Frank Riggs for an art piece called "Sefa," Elia Peacock for an oil painting, "Sanpete Winter," and Harry Heil for

"Alissa," a print.

Cash awards were given to Jay Shurtliff for his green porcelain crystalline, to Al R. Young for his graphic, "Chateau D'Aigle," to David Story who used mixed media to create "Gifts of the Magi," to Scott McCuiston for his photograph, "Road Barrier," and to Denis Deegan for his bronze "Lazarus Rider."

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## Clove cigarettes unsafe, Lung Association warns

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND  
Senior Reporter

The increasing interest in clove cigarettes prompted the American Lung Association of Utah to warn against their use.

Clove cigarettes are not tobacco-free as some people believe, and the belief that they are safe is false, said Franklin K. Brough, Ph.D., Executive Director of the Utah chapter of the American Lung Association.

Though the cause and effect relationship between smoking of clove cigarettes and fatal lung injury has not been established, there is growing suspicion that the cigarettes contain toxins that cause acute and immediate injury.

"Tobacco usually produces a chronic health problem," Brough said. "People have to smoke for a long time to produce the effect." He added, however, that some clove cigarette smokers died the first time they smoked the cigarettes.

"We can't say the cigarette caused death, but we can't say it didn't either," Brough said. "There is some combination of things in the body which may have to do with a possible viral infection. Some body reactions to the cigarettes are a possible cause of the acute injury effect. One can't draw conclusions, but suspicions are raised."

but suspicions are raised."

Clove cigarettes, which are 60 percent tobacco and 40 percent ground cloves, clove oil and other additives, are imported from Indonesia. When burned, these cigarettes produce levels of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide similar to all-tobacco cigarettes, government studies have shown. For this reason, they pose a comparable long-term risk to lung health.

"There must be more investigation and laboratory work done to find out what the relationship is between the cigarettes and these effects," Brough said. "If it occurs frequently enough, people should be warned the danger is there."

New smokers sometimes will start out smoking clove cigarettes first, and then move on to regular cigarettes, he said.

"It is thought that clove oil drawn into the airways may reduce the irritation, coughing and choking that is usually experienced by new smokers of regular cigarettes," Brough said. "Thus starting out with clove cigarettes gets some young people past the unpleasantness of smoking until they have become toughened to the presence of irritating substances in the airways."

Brough said people should be aware that there is no such thing as a 'safe' cigarette.

### Need increases for qualified sales personnel

CLEVELAND (AP) — Twenty percent of the sales force sells 80 percent of the products and services in America today, according to Sales Consultants International.

The firm, a searcher for sales personnel, says the overall sales employment picture is continuing to grow and increasing the need for qualified sales people. Spurring demand, it says, "is the formation of new businesses proceeding at an historic pace."

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## Hepatitis cases increase 68 percent

WEST POINT, Pa. (AP) — Reported cases of hepatitis B infection in the United States have increased 68 percent since 1975.

There currently are more than 800,000 carriers in the country, and about 2,000 new cases of the disease occur each year. Hepatitis B can re-

sult in death and contracting it can result in other complications, such as cirrhosis and liver cancer.

A vaccine against hepatitis B is available, but only about 650,000 persons, or about 20 percent of those at greatest risk of contracting the disease, have as yet been immunized against it.

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**WEDNESDAY, 13<sup>th</sup> March**  
7:30 p.m. at 349 ELWC, an evening on Australia.

**THURSDAY, 14<sup>th</sup> March**  
11-1 p.m. at the Varsity Theatre ELWC, the BYU Debate team presents an exhibition debate "The Justification of the U.S. in providing military support to non-democratic countries."  
7 p.m. at 394 ELWC, THE INTERNATIONAL BANQUET and FASHION SHOW. Enjoy international cuisine and costumes at a cost of \$5.00 per person or \$2.50 for children. Tickets available in the Garden Court or the International Office 220 KMB.

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# Y women to face fourth seed in first round of NCAA tourney



Senior cager Jill Coleman gets the ball knocked away from her in recent action. Coleman and the rest of the Cougars play Thursday against Long Beach State in the NCAA tournament.

## Y ski teams finish third in national tournament

By JAY RUYBALD  
Senior Reporter

Even though the Cougar ski team consists of one of the best individual competitors in the nation, Steve Jones, to win a national tournament it takes more than one good athlete—it takes a team effort.

In The National Collegiate Ski Association Tournament Championship the BYU ski teams had good efforts by individuals and as a team. As a result the Cougars finished third in both the men's and women's team competitions. The College of Idaho won both the men's and women's team competition.

The Cougars were paced by Steve Jones' first-place finish in the men's giant slalom and Nancy Anderson's second-place finish in the women's 7.5 kilometer cross-country race.

The competition began Wednesday and concluded on Saturday in McCall, Idaho. The first day of competition saw the BYU men capture fourth place in the nordic (cross country) event, while the women captured second place in the alpine event with Heidi Hoffman taking fifth overall.

After the first day of competition Benidji State held on to first-place team honors for the men, with the College of Idaho in first place for the women's team competition.

In Thursday's races events of the previous day were switched, and the men's alpine and women's nordic races took place. Jones, a 22-year-old BYU junior, won the men's giant slalom with a time of 2:11.28 over two runs to edge out Tony Olin of

Saint Olaf College, Minn., who posted a time of 2:12.64.

During the women's nordic competition, Terri Pauls from the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis skied to a first-place win in the 7.5 kilometer cross-country race with a 33.52 time, clipping BYU's Anderson, a 19-year-old freshman, who posted a time of 34.56.

At the conclusion of Thursday's competition, Boston College led the field of men in alpine racing with BYU holding onto fourth place. The BYU women were also in fourth place in the team nordic racing behind first place Benidji State.

The men's races for the day had been extremely close with only one-and-a-half seconds separating the first- and fifth-place teams.

The Cougar women captured fourth place in the nordic relay Friday. With the fourth-place finish the Cougars moved up a notch to third place overall, behind first place College of Idaho and second place Minnesota-Minneapolis.

The men concluded their competition Saturday with the slalom event and the final alpine races. Patrick McNamara of Plymouth State College won the slalom with a time of 1:17.71 beating out Bjord Olsen of the University of Buffalo who skied a time of 1:19.92.

The BYU men finished fourth overall in the slalom team standings but coupled with their third-place team finish in the alpine the Cougars managed to capture third place in the overall competition behind champion College of Idaho and second-place finisher Northern Michigan.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The BYU women's basketball team finished its regular season with a big win and a 19-3 overall record, but now must think about the first round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament which begins Thursday.

The Cougars whipped Utah State 119-67 on Saturday to finish 11-1 in the High Country Athletic Conference and earn their 19th victory overall. The Cougars must now begin preparing to face their first-round opponent, Long Beach State, the fourth seed in the NCAA women's tournament.

Long Beach, 26-2, will play host to BYU on March 15 in the first round of the national tournament. Last year the Cougars also had to play a seeded opponent, USC, the eventual winner of the NCAA crown, and lost.

The No. 1 seed for the 32-team tournament will be Texas, the nation's top-ranked team. Old Dominion, No. 5 in the nation, was seeded second in the tournament.

Nora Lynn Finch, chairwoman of

the Division-I women's basketball committee, said this year's field is the strongest yet for the fledgling tournament.

"We had to leave off some teams who were legitimate contenders," said Finch, director of women's athletics at North Carolina State.

"Any of the top eight seeds could win it. I could say that about the top 14 teams and be comfortable. Last year there were not eight teams that you could say had a realistic chance of winning."

Southern California, the two-time defending champion led by Olympic gold medalist Cheryl Miller, was relegated to the fourth seed in the West Regional.

"I think that indicates the growth of women's basketball," Finch said. "We just have more good teams than ever."

The regional finals are scheduled March 21-24 at four sites — Bowling Green, Ky., for the Midwest; Los Angeles in the West; Monroe, La., in the Midwest; and Norfolk, Va.,

## Aztecs overcome UTEP for WAC tourney crown

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Senior center Leonard Allen scored 18 points, including 11 in a four-minute second-period stretch, to carry San Diego State to an 87-81 victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday to win the post-season WAC tournament.

The victory boosted the Aztecs' record to 23-7 and automatically ensured a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Allen, who got only one point in the UTEP-dominated first half, poured in 11.



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## Eagles' owner agrees to sell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After 16 often stormy years at the helm, Leonard Tose has agreed to sell the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles to Florida auto dealer and Pennsylvania native Norman Braman — a deal that's now subject to approval by NFL owners.

Although he said he didn't want to sell, Tose remarked, "But that's the way it is. I have no regrets. I had a hell of a run."

He declined to provide specifics about the sale, but said the price was "better than" a previously reported figure of \$65 million.

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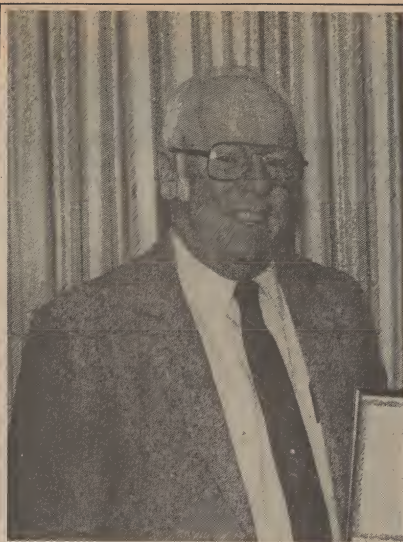
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Retired Sheriff MACK HOLLEY

# Training law officers sheriff's major goal

By TROY H. McCOMBS  
Universe Staff Writer

Training qualified law enforcement officers and developing professionals in the police ranks were the major goals of retired Sheriff Mack Holley.

Holley, who retired last month, worked more than 24 years with the Utah County Sheriff's Department. He said when he began working with the sheriff's department in 1960, there were few well-trained police officers. Good people were on the force, but they were poorly trained.

He said the Utah County Sheriff's Department today has an excellent program. Officers working on cases are more scientific in their work. Because of federal funding, he said law officers have been able to specialize in specific areas of law enforcement.

Holley, who became sheriff in 1973, said the biggest challenge he faced was making the department a high-quality program that would attract top law officers.

He said the department received a tremendous boost when congress passed the 1966 omnibus bill. According to Holley, the bill made more federal funding available for law enforcement. With the money, the county purchased new equipment, and was able to more thoroughly train the law officers.

Holley said working in law enforcement did not change his life too much. While the lifestyle is different

in some respects, his attitude toward the law stayed the same.

He said the most memorable part of his job was working on homicide cases. Holley helped to investigate many of the murders in Utah County.

Pulling the evidence together to form a case was always a challenge. Holley said it was sometimes like a game matching wits against a criminal.

Some of the murderers Holley worked to convict have since been paroled. Seeing them paroled was sometimes frustrating, he said. But a police officer's job is not a judge or parole officer. Those decisions must be left to the proper authority.

He said crimes against persons in Utah County are lower than the national average. But he said there is a problem with less serious crimes, such as vandalism. When the two rates are lumped together, Holley said Utah County's crime rate is close to the national average.

According to FBI statistics, BYU's crime rate is higher than the University of Utah's, Holley said. When there are 25,000 students at a university, problems are bound to happen, he said. He has much respect for the BYU law enforcement program. They have a qualified police force, he said.

There is currently too much duplication and wasted effort between county and city law officers, he said. A consolidated system would give the county greater resources to investigate cases.

# Risk is a factor in any investment

Pros weigh safety of various options

By MARK BREWER  
Universe Staff Writer

The traditional college student leads a humble, impoverished life. But for those that find a few extra dollars, deciding how to invest it can be a challenge.

According to a local investment broker, the way people choose to invest their money can greatly influence the opportunities that come their way financially. Stan Collins, vice president of the Provo Shearson-Lehman Inc. investment office, said everything from putting one's money in a bank to investing in real estate will give a return.

Risk involved — "There is always a risk in investments," said Collins, who also teaches business management at BYU. "There is a saying in the business, 'The higher the return, the higher the risk.' Even if your money is banked, there is a risk of inflation."

Collins added the U.S. Government is a low-risk investment, as are huge corporations. High-risk investments include commodities, real estate and growth stocks.

Stocks and bonds are shares of interest in designated companies. Collins said there is wide range of possible stock and bond investments, and an individual may choose according to his particular interest or situation.

Commodities are purchases of goods, anything from grain to metals, in a futures market. "Commodities are highly speculative," Collins said, "because in a futures market, any number of seemingly unrelated things can affect their price."

Ups and downs

Collins said real estate has its ups and downs just like any other market. "Right now many areas have created an inflated price in real estate," Collins said. "This area is an example of that, as is California."

According to Collins, real estate investment is based on the idea that the value of land gradually increases because the amount of land is limited.

Roland A. Hall, a regional vice president for A.L. Williams Inc., suggested other possible options for someone looking to invest their money.

Legal atmosphere

"Mutual funds and IRA accounts offer a wide range of investments to choose from," Hall said. "Utah and particularly Utah County is known as the rip-off capital of the world; it doesn't have to be that way."

According to Hall, a mutual fund is a professionally managed fund where large numbers of people consolidate their money to invest in a diversified portfolio of interests.

# 2.8 percent of adults hold wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 28 percent of the nation's personal wealth is held by 2.8 percent of the adult population — a concentration of money that declined only slightly between 1976 and 1982, when the number of millionaires more than doubled.

New statistics compiled by the Internal Revenue Service estimate that the richest Americans have a net worth — assets minus debts — of more than \$2.4 trillion. The number of wealthy women is increasing much faster than the number of rich men; the typical rich woman has more than her male counterpart, and real estate is the favorite asset of the rich.

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# Oregon duo help battle child abuse

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)

A law enforcement couple, giving up their careers to fight child sexual abuse full time, have formed an organization aimed at creating a national network to educate families and track down abusers.

Ed and Mary Phillips are beginning to travel the nation to speak to community groups and government agencies about their non-profit Childfold Systems Inc., which offers a progressive education program for children as young as three months.

What makes Childfold different from other child sexual abuse programs arising from the current national focus on the problem, the Phillips say, is its scope.

Eventually, they would like to unite police and parents in tracking convicted child abusers. Through neighborhood groups similar to crime watch programs, Phillips said, parents could receive information on suspected abusers in their area and relay to them the message that "this is not a safe place to be abusing children."

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# Indelible dye spilled; cars get free pink spots

UNION, N.J. (AP) — Hundreds of motorists who saw pink while driving along an eight-mile stretch of Route 22 may have felt blue after discovering that the ink that stained their vehicles was indelible.

"It's not toxic. It's not dangerous. It just won't come off," said police Officer James Foster.

The indelible dye spilled when a truck owned by Yellow Freight System Inc. stained an undetermined number of cars on Monday, and Foster said police headquarters was barraged with "hundreds and

hundreds" of people who complain of pink stains on their vehicles.



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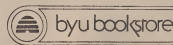


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Slamma-jamma  
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By DANIEL BILLIN  
Senior Reporter

Fans of the pick-up basketball games played in the Richards Building know there's always one court where the "ratball" is faster, fiercer, and flashier.

Slam-dunks and alley-oops are not uncommon for the mixture of former high-schoolers, junior-college transfers, former jay-vee players, and varsity hopefuls that play there.

What is uncommon is that, more often than not, the person rising above the crowd to make those plays is Pete Wright, a 5-foot-9-inch point guard.

Wright, a 19-year-old UTC sophomore from Detroit, slam-dunks the ball at least once in a typical 32-point ratball game. During a recent game, however, he outdid himself, dunking a total of four times.

While Wright is nonchalant about his slam-dunk ability, saying simply, "I do it every chance I get," others who play against him are a little more impressed.

"He's one of the best I've ever played against, as far as raw talent goes," says Chris Skillings, a junior from San Jose, California, majoring in Theater Art. "He jams all the time."

Wright says he first slammed a basketball at the tender age of 14, when he was a freshman at Detroit Osborne High School. He played four years of basketball there, recording only two dunks in official play: one his junior year and one his senior year.

"I could do it in ninth grade, but it never turned me on until later," says Wright.

From high school, Wright went on to play one year at Ellsworth Community College in Iowa. He came to Utah after talking with a friend who played in a tournament here and met the UTC coach.

Wright is not the only ball player among the 11 children in his family—two of his sisters were high school All-Americans and one brother (who can also dunk) was all-city, he said.

Wright, who has tried out at BYU and Hilo, Hawaii, says he would like to play professional basketball. His height, however, would probably keep him out of the NBA, he says.

In the meantime, he continues to play ratball, jumping and jamming "every chance I get."

# Good moms have no sub; Group promotes mothers in home

By BRIAN WEST  
Universe Staff Writer

There is no substitute for a good mother. This is a basic idea behind Young Mothers, a national organization designed to emphasize the moral and spiritual foundation of the home, according to Debra Hadfield, Utah county director of Young Mothers.

Another purpose of the organization, Hadfield said, is to emphasize that motherhood is just as important as secretaries or doctors. "We (as mothers) have our own professional group."

Hadfield said all mothers are different and there is no standard mold which every mother must fit. "Young Mothers provides an opportunity for women to see the options available to them."

LaDawn Jacob, who was selected as National Young Mother for 1982, said her philosophy of motherhood consists of three cornerstones—love, responsibility and obedience.

Children should be loved and wanted, and they should feel that love from the very beginning of their lives, said Jacob, who is a mother of 10 children. She also said children should have responsibilities at home from the time they are quite young.

"Children today need to feel like they're really an asset in their home instead of always hearing how much they cost," she said.

In order to teach obedience, Jacob said she uses positive reinforcements and chooses the household

rules as a family. "We also let the children decide the consequences for (breaking the) rules."

Jacob said she feels there has been a real shift in the attitudes of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints toward mothers who work full-time.

"I see some women who have never worked out of the home," Hadfield said, "and base a lot of their pride and ego in the fact that they have not, and I feel they are overly judgmental and condemning of those who do." A pride and defensiveness exists with those who work full-time also, she added.

Hadfield said there are many ways to teach and spend useful time with children. "My favorite (activity) is to take my two little girls and go to the hospital and tuck at the new babies in the nursery. That's a great field trip," she said.

Jacob said many times mothers rationalize the small amount of time which they spend with their children by labeling that time as "quality" time. "It's facetious to think you can teach a child principles of work and responsibility in 'quality' time. That's a quantity-time teaching."

"Parenting is an on-going process that needs to be repeated day after day," she said.

"If mothers in the home would see themselves as teachers," Jacob said, "I think it would lift their vision a little bit as to what they are really doing. My grandmother used to tell me that I was not changing diapers, but that I was molding souls."

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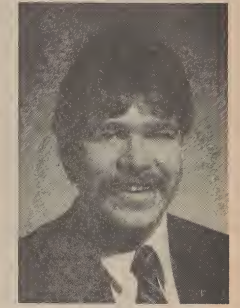
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# There is no place like Knight Hall

Students, missionaries, programs have called it home

By TOD SANDERS  
Senior Reporter

The Amanda Knight Hall has seen them come and seen them go.

You name it - students, missionaries and university programs have all called Knight Hall home at one time or another in its long and varied history.

According to "Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years," the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gave BYU President Franklin S. Harris the go ahead to begin construction on the hall early in July of 1938.

The construction of Knight Hall and other buildings on campus built in the next few years characterized a rapid building period, necessitated by the substantial increase of students attending the university between 1930 and the start of World War II.

In a six-year span from 1939 to 1945 the church applied additional funds to the building of the campus, with appropriations to the university going from \$320,000 to \$433,252.

## Cooperative residence

Plans to build the Knight Hall as a cooperative residence for girls was approved about one year after plans for Allen Hall, a cooperative residence hall for men, were given a stamp of approval by the First Presidency.

Both buildings were built out of the Jesse Knight Endowment Fund, with Amanda Knight Hall taking the name of Jesse's wife, and Allen Hall deriving its name from Jesse's daughter and son in law, Inez and R. E. Allen.

Knight Hall was constructed on the southeast corner of 800 North and University Avenue.

It was originally built to house 90 girls and function as a cooperative unit where the girls assisted in housework kitchen duties.

Because of the steady increase in the student population, the number of residents in Knight Hall had swelled to 140 when Wilkinson took over in 1951. In addition, Knight Magnus Hall housed 340 women at the start of the Wilkinson era.

With the completion of additional student hous-



The Amanda Knight Hall was built to accommodate the large increase in students attending BYU between 1930 and the beginning of World War II. The hall also served as one of several Language Training Missions and now its third floor houses the English Language Center.

ing in the early 1960's, Amanda Knight Hall began to be utilized in several different ways.

In 1963 and 1964, Knight Hall served as one of several Language Training Missions until the completion of the Missionary Training Center.

For the last five years the third floor of Amanda Knight Hall has been the home of the English Language Center.

The Center is "an intensive language program for students who need to master the English language," said Jim Petterson of the ELC. "It is mainly for international students who come to learn English for their jobs or for educational purposes."

Petterson said a majority of the students come to the center to learn English well enough to get into an American university, with a majority of them coming from Japan and Central and South America.

Also housed in the building is the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies. One of its main features is an archive.

"The archive tries to collect everything ever written on the Book of Mormon," said Jack Welch, president of the foundation. "It is available for people doing research in conjunction with the foundation."

# Financial success for all, says Ruff

By MARK BREWER  
Universe Staff Writer

When an expert in his field speaks, it is wise to listen. One of America's most respected financial advisers is directing financial interests of the middle-class, and he's talking again.

Howard J. Ruff of Mapleton maintains the rules that govern financial success are accessible to anyone, and the discipline to follow them will keep a person in a good position to improve his standard of living.

The primary objective, especially in the next few years," Ruff said, "is for income and investments to grow faster than inflation. If your investment gained 8 percent and inflation was 8 percent for the year, then you don't break even—because you have to pay taxes on income."

One of the best ways to make money and keep earnings ahead of inflation and taxes is to own your own business, according to Ruff. He says that by following some basic business

rules, one will encounter no more personal risk in working for himself than he would in working for a corporation that exercises arbitrary control over him.

Ruff shares a unique affinity for BYU and the students who are investing in their lives through education. A BYU alumnus and fan, Ruff supplies yearly scholarships for music students, in the hope talented scholars will not have to delay or cancel their education for financial reasons.

Unique advantages. "I think BYU students have a couple of unique advantages over most other students," Ruff said. "They are taught a work ethic, and secondly, that ethic is in a moral context."

Howard Ruff has been poor twice. He was raised in poverty at his widowed mother's hand in the San Francisco Bay area, knowing at an early age what it meant to go without. After serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New York and Washington,

D.C., attending BYU, and a four-year stint in the Air Force, he acquired the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics franchise for the entire Northern California area.

Ruff became very wealthy, and at his own admission, abused his financial success. In 1968 the walls came tumbling down, and for the second time, Howard Ruff knew poverty.

He had invested heavily in advertising for his business, and a day before the ads were to run, a wildcat strike shut down the newspapers and he lost everything. Shortly thereafter, Ruff filed for bankruptcy, \$500,000 in the hole and with ambition his only friend.

"I learned more from that one failure than all my successes combined," Ruff said. "Most of my financial success has come from studying the events that cause my bankruptcy."

Ruff listed several of the most common errors that lead to economic strain in households and businesses: consuming debt, failure to control one's standard of living, no cash reserves, ego-initiated impulsive behavior, and poor financial controls and accounting.

Principal authorities and financial matters, Ruff is synonymous with success. Now recognized as one of the principal authorities in economics, Ruff enjoys not only admirable influence in financial circles, but considerable clout in Washington as well. Ruff has appeared on every major network and has been interviewed for feature articles in most of the leading newspapers and magazines across America.

"I think here in Utah I'm more of a local celebrity than anything else," Ruff said, "probably because everyone thinks I have much more money than I really do."

## Half of jobs in 30 cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of all the new jobs expected by the year 2000 will be created in just 30 metropolitan areas, with Houston leading the way, a national research group predicts.

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